Success.

Event.

Mr. Roosevelt.

nomie subjects.

after it.

All-important Issue.

before the Republics

dress he has made since his speech ac-

cepting the Chicago nomination. It

was delivered from a temporary stand

The speaker devoted particular at

tention to the third party for the first

time since its formation. He mentioned

Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Wilson

several times by name in connection

with their views on political or eco-

"There is one issue in this campaign

of even more fundamental and perma-

and vengesnee and in the gratification

ance, every new fad and theory, some

of them good, some of them utterly

preposterous and impracticable, some of

them as socialistic as anything that has

been proposed in the countries of

Europe, many having no relation to na-

tional jurisdiction or policy, have been

growded into a platform in order to

tempt the votes of enthusiastic support-

ers of each of these proposed reforms.

"This new party is not united on

any cohesive principle, and is only kept

together by the remarkable personality

of its leader. Were he to die, the party

would go to pieces, for 'the cause' of

which so many glibly speak is utterly

incapable of definition in view of the

But there is running through the en-

tire declared policy of the third party

an entire willingness to destroy every

limitation of constitutional representa-

tive government in order that, by short

outs, these various reforms, inconsistent

as they may be, and many of them are

with each other, may be accomplished

by the decree of a benevolent despot-

ism, to be supported by the acclaim

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of here worshiping, emotional, undis-

of that personal ambition and venge fatal.

erected on the grounds at Parramatta

county and residents o' Beverly.

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The influence of the Want Columns extends to people in

PUTIES VAINLY AKE LONG HIKE

Detour to Hills ing to Intercept Disarm Strikers mosed To Be Await-Strikebreakers, But None to Arrest; kling Is Reticent.

IT's general strike of all miners ed meltermen in Ely, Nev., will be called Thursday unless wikmen and operators reach at Wednesday, is predicted cial disputch received last The telegram sets forth that ditions in the Nevada dismuch more serious than at since the miners demanded

in wages a week ago. as made here to bring about enference of union leaders, as ves of the Bingham strikers, nine operators of the camp far failed. Strike leaders feelared their determination until the end, and asserted the operators take a broadthan heretofore, the strike and all other camps mgham operators are interestthe week ands.

Proves Vain. that that has prevailed of late am was turned into a hubbub Movala, Deputies Otto Wit-schweitzer, A. A. Butler and ally moved down the canyon and disperse the Greeks who bolding up autos and conveyto be bringing strike-to camp. Learning before-te secret move, the strikers their pickets and the sheriff's the ravines and hills in vain. of any striker was found. expressed there last night was takes will refuse to accept the a rages offered by the Nevada ind company, and will insist on and for an increase of 50 cents bitter working conditions, The the is made that operators there a representatives of the union Electrical Companies Constantly

Explicit. bed statement issued inst night Carles W. Moyer, president of n Pederation of Miners, said: We want what is called "recof the union," which means More than that the company bio an agreement with the the Nevada Consolidated the Nevada Consolidated the Second the Sec y, it is not enough. Many will have to work for less a day and that is not sufh this high-priced camp for union loaders have asked

ice with the mine opto be held not later than

and Sharp's special force of Bingham over the Bingham and yesterday afternoon at opinion was general that were en route to Sait Lake, would stay over Sunday and ining camp Monday with ted strikebreakers.

as and twos. Their guns had walked to the railroad serted to the train in boxes. Was accomplished se the camp was unaware of ill after the train's depurreported that the deputies od on Page Three.

Progressive Party's County Ticket

F. A. Sweet. Orson H. Hewlett. Joseph J. Cannon.

Representatives ---G. R. Wolf. Claude Y. Russell. Parley P. Christensen. Dr. Curtis A. Wherry. Mrs. Charles Livingston. Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson. Horace Birkenshaw. Thomas P. Page. J. H. Turner. Hugh Dougall.

porary Chairman of

Convention, Says Pres-

ident Smith's Improve-

ment Era Editorial on

Taft Was Not Calcu-

lated to Influence Mor-

GOVERNOR SPRY

Question Subject to

Criticism; Two Wo-

men Are Nominated

for Lower House by the

Bull Moosers; Gather-

HE Progressive county conven-

tion was an enthusiastic one and there

were spirited contests for most of the

places on the ticket. Particularly sharp

contests were developed in the con-

tests for places on the legislative ticket.

Considerable surprise was evinced

by many of the delegates at the address

of Joseph J. Cannon, temporary chair-

man of the convention, in which the

speaker declared that the editorial by

Joseph F. Smith in the Mutual Improve-

ment Era, indorsing President Taft,

was merely the personal opinion of the

writer and was not calculated in any

way to influence the Mormon voters.

Mr. Cannon declared that he had re-

ceived the personal assurance of Presi

Much enthusiasm prevailed through

gates didn't know the hymns and the

The convention adopted a platform

indorsing the national and state Pro-

gressive platforms, pledging allegiance

and support to Theodore Roosevelt and

Nephi L. Morris, declaring for greater

public improvements for Salt Lake

county and for the employment of

American citizens on public works in

By placing two wemen on the legis

lative ticket the Progressive party

made practically certain a proportion

of the gentler sex in the next state

legislature. The Democrats have al-

matter how the election goes there ap-

pears to be a certainty that there will

be women in the next state legislature.

Among the nominees of the Progres-

sives are several who have heretofore

peen active Republican party workers.

Among these are Orson H. Hewlett, Jo-

soph J. Cannon, Parley P. Christensen

Not all of the delegates were in their

seats when Frank Evans, chairman of

the Progressive county committee.

called the convention to order. There

was considerable confusion and much

onthusiasm manifest when the chair-

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Chairman Raps for Order.

house and the Republicans four, so no Danger in New Party.

preference to foreigners.

and Claude Y. Russell.

Women Given Recognition.

in technique.

dent Smith that this was the case.

tion met yesterday and placed a

complete county and legislative

ticket in the field. The conven-

ing Enthusiastic.

ATTACK MADE ON

mon Voters.

County Commissioner, fouryear term ---A. Richter.

County Commissioner, tworear term ---Jesse H. Wheeler.

Clerk---Charles W. Lawrence.

Sheriff ---John S. Corless.

Treasurer ---Melvin C. Morris.

Auditor ---F. W. Cope.

Recorder ---Charles A. Weaver.

Attorney---Brigham Clegg.

Assessor ---Charles D. Rooklidge.

Surveyor ---H. L. Fox.

Transactions for the Week in Eastern Market Run Close to 100,000,000 Pounds.

Special to The Tribune. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28,-One of

the heaviest week's business in the history of the copper trade has just ended, the proceedings. Some of the dele- the preservation of the institutions of with transactions running close to 100,000,000 pounds. This huge volume yesterday when a special involves approximately \$17,750,000, at but they all made an attempt and made teenty-five deputies, headed by an average price of 17% cents a leep C. Sharp, Chief Deputy pound.

Leputy Sheriff Ira Beck- Export purchases have been slightly

in excess of those for domestic use, as the foreign demand during the week was the largest seen in many a day.

Producers have not raised quotation above 17% cents, notwithstanding the sovere strain under which they have been operating since Monday last, with the avalanche of orders from both sides searched the canyon and of the Atlantic. An advance was be lieved to be imminent by some of the agencies handling over 100,000,000 pounds of copper annully.

COPPER SUPPLY IS VERY SHORT rendy named two women for the lower

in the Market to Replenish

Their Stocks.

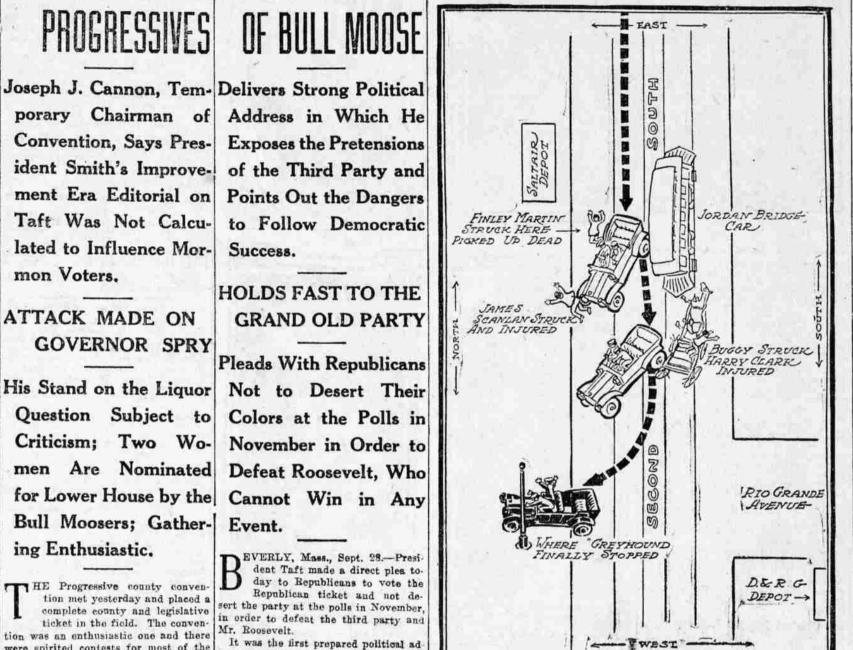
Special to The Tribune. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28 .- It is an interesting fact that the two great German electrical companies, the Allegemeine-Gesellschaft and Siemens & Halske, are as short of surplus stocks of copper as are the "big three' American concerns. It is reliably stated that none of the world's five greatest electrical enterprises has more than thirty days' stock of copper on hand. This means that these great companies which are using today at the rate of between danna handkerchief dresses, were given 275,000,000 and 300,000,000 pounds of copper yearly, have at the moment but about 35,000,000 pounds of copper on hand, and what is unusually interesting is the fact that they have consistently adhered to the policy of buying copper, as contracts have been ta-

ken for nearly four years, Army Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The follow-ing promotions of officers of the cavalry

arm are announced; John W. Heard, from major Sixth mayalry to lieutenant colonel attached to Sixth cavalry | Stephen L. H. Slucum major Fiftoenth pavalry to lieutenant colonell James A. Ryan, captain, unas-signed, to major assigned to Fifth cav-Aligor Charles D. Rhodes, cavalry, un assigned, is assigned to the Diffeenth cav alex.

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1912.

Diagram Showing Fatal Dash of the Police Auto



vere Injuries; May Not

Prove Fatal. nent importance to the government and departed from convention precedents ity," said the president, beginning his by singing hymns during the course of attack upon the third party. "That is Rudolph L. Frost, of 1070 Windsor By International News Service. avenue, aged 24 years, a machinist emcivil liberty as they were handed down voices of many were far from operatic, to us by our forefathers in the constiployed in the Denver & Rio Grande shops, sustained a broken leg and a tution of the United States and the up in enthusiasm for what they lacked state constitutions which were modeled when he was struck by a motorcycle, "A third party has split off from the ridden by Charles Zimmerman, of South Republican party, not for any one prin-Eight East street. The accident occiple or, indeed, on any principle at all.

> According to witnesses, Frost, who was returning home on an Ashton avenue car, had just alighted from the car when he was struck. Both the car and the motorcycle were going South and reports vary as to the speed of the machine. Zimmerman and Clifford Evans. who was also on the machine, say that they were not going fast and were in no way to blame. They say that they saw Frost on the carsteps and thought that he saw them. They assert that he jumped right in front of them. The version of the story is corroborated by W. L. Young, who said that he was employed on the Descret News, and by Glenn Smith of 82 West First Nort

avenue. The injury probably is not

street, both of whom were witnesses. crazy-quilt character of the platform. Emery Frost, aged 14 years, a brother of the injured man, saw the accident and the stock and ruffled shirt are be and asserts that the motorcycle was go. ing worn." ing unusually fast. He said that he was on the front end of the car when ance in a sketch entitled "Helping the serious injury. The machine began to brother was on the car. When the car militant suffrage. She announced that men step into the street, shut off the stopped, he said, there was a scraping noise and the machine, with two men hanging to the handlebars, slid past strongly in favor of suffrage. the front end of the car. Not knowing that his brother was on the car and not seeing him at the time of the accident. the boy did not know who was injured until later.

The police were notified as soon as the accident occurred and Chauffeur Dennis Sullivan rushed to the scene with the police ambulance and several officers. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital and after his injuries were examined by Dr. H. B. Sprague, he was then taken to Bt. Mark's hospital,

Bun Up White Flag. SAN JUAN DEL BUB, Nic., Sept. 28 A report received here says that the insurgents at Massya ran up a white flag today, This leaves Leon the only stronghold still defying the govern-

Rudolph I. Frost Suffers Se- Famous Actress Arrives in New York After an Absence of Six Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Apparently as young and beautiful as when she bade farewell to the shores of America six years ago, Mrs. Lily Langtry de fractured skull at midnight last night, Bathe arrived on the liner Cedric today bringing with her a brand new recipe for the elixir of life. Brilliant colors keep off the years is her theory and when she was asked how she man but merely to gratify personal ambition curred at Ninth East street and Herbert aged to retain her youthful appear ance she said.

> "Color and sunshine in clothes, food and drink and thoughts. Never think of things unpleasant. Never notice the dark side of life. Seek the bright and beautiful and by so doing you will disover the clixit of beauty. Men will not follow this advice and that is why they grow older and uglier than

"But a change is coming. It is here now. Men are going to discard the gloomy black clothes that belong to undertakers and wear colors. Bright colors they will be. Purples and yellows, greens and reds. I have gone so far as to organize a club for the purpose of making men wear picturesque and cheerful clothing. The success of fancy dress balls is proof that men are fond of bright colors and enjoy wearing them. Side whiskers have returned Driver Escapes Injury.

Lady de Bathe will make her appear-Cause," which she says is a satire on skid when Driver Griffin, seeing the two while opposite to the militant methods employed by English women, she is

waist of a million colors, a black hat in the hope of saving a life. surmounted with a cluster of black os- Machine Skids Fatally. trich plumes, a silver gray fur coat and shoes adorned with large jeweled buckles, the actress presented a strik-ing appearance as she stood on the promenade deck.

KILLS SELF BECAUSE REFUSED BY WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—N. M.
Steele, 35 years old, known here as
the son of Dr. H. A. Steele, a retired
physician of St. Louis, committed suicide late today by taking poison. A
note explained that unrequitted affection for a woman was the cause.

Miss Mabel Foy Ward, a vaudeville
performer who came west soon after
Steele's departure from St. Louis a
year ago, said she had, within the last
week, refused to marry Steele, and that
she assumed the note referred to her.

POLICE AUTO IN MAU UASH KILLS ONE; HURTS TWO

Skids When Sudden Stop Is Made Near Saltair Depot to Avoid Vehicle; Iowa Man's Neck Broken; Los Angeles Visitor Perhaps Fatally Crushed.

BUGGY SMASHED; DRIVER INJURED

Called to Rio Grande Yards Where Boy Had Been Cut in Two; "Greyhound" Causes Death and Destruction and Is Wrecked.

PEEDING to the Rio Grande freight yards, where 9-year-old Robert Johnson had been cut in two by a freight car, the police auto patrol, known as the "Greyhound," became an engine of death and destruetion as, with emergency brake set, it skidded wildly, killing one man and injuring two others in front of the Saltair depot at 2 o'clock yesterday af-

The Dead:

FINLEY MARTIN, 55 years of age, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly scalesmaster of the Sioux City stock yards, neck broken when struck by police automobile; was en route to Los Angeles to join his wife there.

ROBERT ALFRED JOHNSON, 9 years of age, son of Frank Johnson, of No. 2 Depot court; run over by freight car on switch in Continental Oil company yards, between Fifth and Sixth West, on Second South

Injured:

AMES H. SCANLAN, of Los Augeles, badly cut about head, causing intercranial hemorrhage, compound fracture of left leg, nose broken, and other injuries. Probably dying. HARRY CLARK, of 115 North Second West street, abrasions on scalp and upper part of face by being thrown from buggy hit by auto.

In the clothing of Martin was found a railroad ticket from Sloux City, Ia., to dues to the Tribe of Ben Hur, lodge No. 29, of the Loyal Order of Moose, Sioux City. A telegram sent to Sloux City by the secretary of the local lodge, asking for instructions, failed to bring an answer

Martin from Sioux City.

A telegram of Inquiry sent to Sious City by The Salt Lake Tribune brought the information that Mr. Martin was formerly a resident of Sloux City, where he had been employed as scalesmaster at the Sloux City stock yards. He resigned his position a week ago and was on his way to Los Angeles, where he expected to join Mrs. Martin. They had planned to make their home in the California city.

In the "Greyhound" at the time were Driver W. W. Griffin and Motorcycle Patrolman James Woodard. Both escaped miss the men and the buggy going west. Because the fatal nature of the injury of the boy was not known to the police, Attired in a black satin skirt and a the auto patrol was being driven swiftly

With the application of the brakes the wheels lost their grip on the asphalt and the machine began skidding. Driver Griffin faced the problem of getting through the gap between the two men without hitting the buggy in front. The feat was rendered impossible as the machine swung sidewise, the back end striking Martin, knocking him fifteen feet and breaking his neck.

Like a beast of prey, the auto swung its nose from the north to the west again and ran down Scanlan, dragging him under it as it crashed into Clark's burgy. throwing him to the pavement, It brought up against a steel guy pole at the north, curb, badly damaged.

Driver Griffin was thrown to the pavement. He was dazed, but not seriously

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The readers of The Tribune will find the comic section missing today. Owing to unexpected delays on the railroad it did not arrive,

No Comic Section Today

Next Sunday the readers of The Tribune will be supplied not only with the regular comic section of that day, but with the delayed comic section of this week.